

To: Honorable Mayor Price and Members of the City Council

cc: Denis Fitzgibbons, City Attorney
City Manager's Executive Management Team

From: Gregory E. Rose, City Manager

Date: May 26, 2016

RE: City Manager Report

ACTIVITIES and EVENTS

Memorial Day, May 30: In observance of Memorial Day, City Hall, the Maricopa Public Library, and the Copa Center are closed.

Copper Sky Multigenerational Center is open normal hours: 5 a.m.-9 p.m.

Copper Sky Aquatic Center hours:

- 5 a.m.-6:30 a.m. - Lap Swimming
- 12 p.m.-8:30 p.m. - Open Swim and Lap Swim

GENERAL INFORMATION

City Recruitments: Please click on the following link:

<https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/cityofmaricopaaz> .

Economic Development

- **Maricopa 101 - Marketing Tips & Tricks:** Join us on Thursday, June 16 for Maricopa 101: Marketing Tips & Tricks with guest speaker Ruben Garcia, Web & Media Services Manager for the City of Maricopa. Small businesses need to market; come learn best practices to efficiently maximize your exposure. To register, click [here](#).
- **Maricopa Advocate Program Quarterly Event - Arizona Commerce Authority:** On Thursday, May 26, the Maricopa Advocate Program held a special event featuring guest speaker Keith Watkins, Senior Vice-President, Economic/Rural Development for the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA). Mr. Watkins presented ACA's role as our state's leading economic development organization and how they are accomplishing their mission to grow and strengthen Arizona's economy.
- **New Businesses:** Since last week the City received three new business license applications. Dish One Satellite and Nieman Properties Arizona are out of town businesses and Home Again Elizabeth's Dream is a home based business.

Public Works

Street Maintenance

- **Upcoming Road Maintenance:** The City of Maricopa is performing road maintenance at locations listed below. Expect delays as road restrictions and closures are planned along the Maricopa/Casa Grande Highway and Farrell Road. Here is a breakdown of what you can expect:
 - **May 26-27:** Road closure at White and Parker Road just south of the railroad tracks. Traffic needing access to Cowtown Road and White and Parker Road South will be able to use the Cowtown Road/Hartman Road intersection.
 - **May 26-27:** Traffic will be restricted along the Maricopa/Casa Grande Highway at the intersections of White and Parker Road and Anderson Road.
 - **June 8-9:** The intersection of Porter Road and Farrell Road will be closed. Please consider Peters and Nall Road to White and Parker Road as an alternative route.
- Street sealing is continuing in the Villages and Acacia Crossings subdivisions. This work will continue through the end of May.
- Cut weeds and sprayed pre-emergent at the intersection of Honeycutt Road and White and Parker Road; on the Maricopa/Casa Grande Highway from Porter Road to Stonegate Road; on Porter Road south of Honeycutt Road, and on Honeycutt Road from Pershing Street to State Route 347.
- Installed bollard poles around the concrete pad for the dumpster at the Public Works facility and painted them safety yellow.

Development Services

Transportation/Transit

- The free Special Summer Shuttle will commence operations on June 1 and will run through July 29. The shuttle will operate Monday through Friday, with the first pick-up at 11 a.m. and the last drop-off at 7:40 p.m. This shuttle provides safe transportation for children wishing to use the Copper Sky facility during the summer and is open to the general public. For more information, including pick-up/drop-off times and locations, please click [here](#).
- COMET ridership for the week ending May 20:
 - Overall ridership: 60 passengers, 75 trips
 - Local and Regional Demand Response: 37 passengers, 51 trips
 - Limited Local Demand Response, Tuesday and Thursday: 5 passengers, 6 trips
 - Limited Route Deviation Service (fixed-route): 18 passengers, 18 trips

Community Services

Recreation, Fitness, Aquatics, and Programs

- Copper Sky along with the Maricopa Fire Department hosted a very successful Water Safety Day on Thursday, May 19, in the Aquatic Center. Over 300 patrons attended activities that day which included education on being safe around water and drowning prevention.
- Total Number of members: 5,878; 1 Adult: 339; 2 Adults: 337; Youth/Student: 21; Senior: 121; Senior Couple: 152; CS Punch: 419; Family: 2,842; Silver Sneakers: 685; Ak-Chin: 548; Employee Memberships: 204, Aquatic: 13
- Total distance traveled on cardio equipment was over 4,575 miles.
- Total hours spent on cardio equipment: 3,802.
- Total number of cardio equipment workouts: over 2,002.
- Over 1,500 weight room and track workouts.
- Tours given and leads generated: 35.
- Child Watch had 532 children in their care! They are ready for summer and all the children it will bring!
- Summer basketball team placement and scheduling is underway.
- Started a great essential oils make and take class.
- Chef Cody's Culinary Adventure continues to teach people how to make great tasting dishes each week on Monday nights.

Parks

Copper Sky

- Verti-cutting, aerating, and top dressing multi-purpose fields 1-4 and ballfields to increase turf density.
- ASU Athletic Department completed service project at Copper Sky. GO DEVILS!!!!



Pacana Park

- Wind Screens on dugouts and tennis courts completed



Rotary Park

- Irrigation repairs completed and sprinklers back on to green the grass back up.
- Fertilized turf at Rotary Park.

Library

- **Collection:** 251 items added; the collection is now at 46,818 items;
Membership: 60 new library cards issued; membership is now 43,968;
Circulation: 6,115 items were checked out; **Computer Use:** 329 hours;
Program Attendance: 102.
- **Summer Reading Program:** The Maricopa Public Library's Summer Reading Program runs from May 23-July 16. This year's theme is "On Your Mark, Get Set...Read!" Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, children, and teens are invited to participate. The program is designed to meet all reading levels and capabilities so that everyone can work at their own pace. There are four races to choose from and each participant can choose the race they are most comfortable participating in. In the Fun Run, the goal is to read 400 minutes by the end of the summer. The goal in the 5K is to read 600 minutes by the end of the summer. For the Marathon, we are asking participants to read 800 minutes and for a real challenge, participants can choose the Ironman where the goal is 1000 minutes by the end of the summer. A realistic goal is to read or be read to, at least 20 minutes a day. Please keep this in mind when choosing which race to participate in. Participants will earn a prize at the half-way mark and another prize at the end of the race when their goal is met. In addition, all participants who meet their goals will be invited to a Celebration Pool Party at Copper Sky at the end of the program. On-line registration for the program

began on May 5 and the registration link can be found at
<https://maricopa.azsummerreading.org>.

Library Programs

- **Friday, May 27**, 11:30 a.m. LEGO Club. Use your imagination and build a world of your own. All materials provided.
- **Saturday, May 28**, 2 p.m. Gamers' Guild. Come play or watch strategy games.
- **Monday, May 30** – Closed
- **Tuesday, May 31**, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Preschool Storytime. Discover new stories, rhymes, flannel boards, and songs in this active, fun-filled, half-hour program designed to help build early literacy skills as your child gets ready to read.
- **Tuesday, May 31**, 1:30 p.m. Friends of the Library host a coffee meeting for a time of open discussion and refreshments. All are welcome to attend.
- **Tuesday, May 31**, 3:30 p.m. Tale Waggers. Come read to PJ the Dog. For struggling readers and animal lovers.
- **Wednesday, June 1**, 9 and 11:30 a.m. Fun Van. Online registration is required. Kids play and learn while parents and caregivers meet to discuss parenting skills.
- **Wednesday, June 1**, 3 p.m. S.M.A.R.T. Kids. School-aged kids will learn about science, math, art, and technology in this program.
- **Wednesday, June 1**, 5:30 p.m. Reading Rebels (young adult book club). This month we are discussing "Bone Gap" by Laura Ruby.
- **Thursday, June 2**, 9 a.m. Lapsit for parents and children aged 0-12 months. Early learning fun with rhymes, bounces, songs, and stories.
- **Thursday, June 2**, 9:30 a.m. Movers and Shakers Storytime. Explore early literacy with books, finger plays, stories, and songs just for toddlers aged 1-2 with an adult.
- **Thursday, June 2**, 10 a.m. Li'l Explorers. Explorers are introduced to stories, music, rhymes, and activities for toddlers' active learning styles. Program is for ages 2-3.
- **Thursday, June 2**, 3:45 p.m. School Age Storytime. Stories are interactive and the craft is great fun.
- **Friday, June 3**, 10 a.m. Open Video Game Play. Teens are invited to play video games on our X-Box and Oculus Rift Virtual Reality gaming computers.

Special Events and Marketing

Movies under the Stars

- Hosted Movies under the Stars at the UltraStar Multi-tainment Center last Saturday and had between 100-150 people who enjoyed a screening of "Pan". The next screening of "Hotel Transylvania 2" will be June 4, at the UltraStar Amphitheater area, 7 p.m. Please see photos below.



Great American 4th

- Focus is on increasing vendors.

Police Department

- **Federal Memorial Event:** May 24, members of the Maricopa Police Department were present at the Federal Agent Memorial Service. The memorial service was held to honor members of the ATF, DEA, FBI, and the U.S. Marshals Service who have given their lives in the line of duty. The memorial service was held at Bethany Bible Church in Phoenix.

- **Leadership Institute:** May 21, Victim Advocate Sarah Vonderheide completed a ten-week Leadership Institute course provided through the Office of Victims of Crime, National Victim Assistance Academy. The Leadership Institute is designed for victim service providers who wish to enhance their leadership skills and abilities. Participants learned theoretical concepts and practical skills to more effectively lead their organization, team, or work group.
- **Community Action Team:** May 22-28, the Maricopa Police Department Community Action Team (CAT) attended the neighborhood block watch start up meeting for Desert Passage. CAT also conducted security for MHS graduation.
- **Victim Rights Training:** May 24 and 25, members of the department attended basic and advanced victim rights training provided by the Arizona Attorney General's Office held at the Casa Grande Police Department.
- **Maricopa Business Council:** May 24, MPD representatives were present for the Maricopa Business Council. The event, which was hosted at The Green Zone, provided an opportunity for increased community relations between MPD and the Maricopa Business Council.
- **Officer Ortega Retirement:** May 25, members of department celebrated the retirement of Officer Mario Ortega. Officer Ortega has been with MPD for 8 years and was one of the first officers employed by the department.
- **Officer's Funeral:** May 26, members of the Maricopa Police Department joined members from across the state and nation for the funeral of Phoenix Officer David Glasser. Officer Glasser was fatally wounded on May 18.
- **Heroes Appreciation Night:** May 27, members of the Maricopa Police Department will participate in the Heroes Appreciation and Fundraising event at Copper Sky. The event is hosted by JK Realty, Blue Star Mothers, and Helping Our Heroes of Pinal County (HOHP). The event honors active and retired service workers, first responders, law enforcement members, health care providers, and educators.
- **Upcoming Event:** May 28, members of the Maricopa Police Department will be present at the Legion Baseball Opening Day Ceremonies at Copper Sky. The event will be held at 9 a.m. and recognize the family of Nate Ford and honor high school graduates that have enlisted in the United States Military.

Fire Department

Community Outreach, Public Safety Events, and Announcements

- **Water Days:** With school coming to an end for this year, many water days are being scheduled for the kids to celebrate the upcoming summer season. Maricopa Fire Department recently participated in Sequoia Pathway Academy and Butterfield Elementary water days. Crews promoted water safety and good old-fashion water fun.

- **Water Safety Event:** On May 19 the Maricopa Fire Department and Copper Sky Aquatics hosted our annual Water Safety Day. This year we had over 300 participants who enjoyed free swimming, free food, free goodie bags, and the opportunity to learn the basics of CPR. There were several vendors on hand to pass along safety information and literature, as well as fire trucks for the kids to see and feel what it is like to be a real firefighter. There was a pool side presentation expressing the importance of the A, B, C's of Water safety:
 - A-Adult Supervision
 - B-Barriers (fences, alarms, locking gates)
 - C-Classes (CPR, swimming lessons, first aid)CERT members and BR575 were onsite to assist. See photos attached.
- **Station Tours:** Boy and Girl Scouts visited Station 575. The Daisies were there to earn their "Respect Authority" petal and Safety Award; the Juniors were earning their Safety Award with an emphasis on first aid, safe evacuation procedures, weather safety, bike safety. The Cub Scout Wolves needed to talk to a member of the fire department about service to the community. The scouts were all given a tour of the station and apparatus and an opportunity to talk with the crew. See photo attached.
- **Wildland Awareness:** BR575, staffed by Firefighters Joshua Eads and Brad Pitassi, joined other agencies in the valley at Williams Gateway Airport for an event highlighting wildland awareness and valley fire departments' response capabilities to support our local, state, and national partners on fires. Agencies participating in the event included Maricopa Fire Department, Mesa Fire and Medical Department, Superstition Fire and Medical Department, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Arizona State Forestry, and U.S. Fish and Game. See photos attached.
- **Congressional Fire Services Institute Symposium:** Chief Brady Leffler, Assistant Chief John Storm, Assistant Chief Bobby Miller, and Mayor Christian Price attended the Congressional Fire Service Institute on May 4. See photo attached

Emergency Services

- Technical difficulties preclude the ability to provide call volume or ambulance transports this period.
- Responses to heat related incidents are on the rise. MFD would like to remind citizens of the dangers of heat exposure. See related poster attached.

Respectfully submitted,



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Protecting Children from Severe Heat: What You Should Know



1. Know the dangers of hot weather.

Heat waves kill an average of 175 people each year -- more than any other weather-related disaster.

A Few Facts:

- The elderly, children, and ill individuals are those most at risk.
- A child's core body temperature can rise 3-5 times faster than that of an adult, making them more susceptible to heat dangers.
- Children may not know the signs of dehydration, and may not tell you when they're thirsty.

- In 1996-2000, over 130 children died from heat stroke in vehicles ... and one third of them were trapped in the car while playing. Children left behind or trapped in cars can suffer heat stroke in just minutes.



For little athletes: Kids exercising outdoors or participating in sports are at increased risk for heat-related illnesses. Be sure kids take frequent breaks in the shade, and drink plenty of water. Outdoor activities should be cancelled when heat indices reach critical levels.

2. Know the Heat Index.

The heat index is a measure of the combined effects of heat and humidity. With high temperatures and high humidity, the body is much less able to cool itself properly.

		Relative Humidity (%)																
		40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100				
Air Temperature 'F	110	136													Heat Index (Apparent Temperature)			
	108	130	137															
	106	124	130	137														
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With Prolonged Exposure and/or Physical Activity

Extreme Danger

Heat stroke or sunstroke highly likely

Danger

Sunstroke, muscle cramps, and/or heat exhaustion likely

Extreme Caution

Sunstroke, muscle cramps, and/or heat exhaustion possible

Caution

Fatigue possible

Note: Being in the sun adds 15°-20° to these heat index values.



Get the current & forecast heat index from:

- Local TV weather broadcasts
- NOAA Weather Radio, or weather websites like **weather.gov** (National Weather Service)

• Be alert for heat dangers when:

- Temperature > 90° or
- Heat index > 95°



3. Know the warning signs and preventive measures.

Immediate treatment for heat-related illnesses is essential; delays can be deadly.

Early warning signs of a heat illness:

- Heat cramps (leg/abdomen spasms)
- Hot, red face and skin
- Heavy sweating, rapid strong pulse
- Belligerence, dizziness, confusion, fainting

People with these symptoms should seek medical help immediately.

Take steps to prevent heat illness:

- Give playing children plenty of water at regular intervals. Keep them out of the sun as much as possible, and insist on frequent rest periods in the shade.
- When the temperature and heat index reach critical levels, keep children indoors in air-conditioning. Spend only brief periods of time outside.
- NEVER leave children in an unattended vehicle, even with the windows rolled down.
- Don't let kids play in or near a car, and keep cars & trunks locked, even at home.

Emergency contact: 9-1-1